



"Freedom for Azania" was the slogan of a small group of marchers who marked the 21st anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre Saturday.

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## Hunger strike at Concordia U.

by Peter Orr

Two Concordia students began a three day hunger strike at 9:00 am this morning to draw attention to American intervention in El Salvador.

The three-day strike by David Alper and Pierre Boulot, both first-year students in modern languages, is organized by the Concordia El Salvador Solidarity Committee as part of a country-wide Week of Solidarity with El Salvador.

Another 10 members of the Concordia El Salvador Committee will join Alper and Boulot at 2010 Mackay Street in rotating 24 hour fasts.

The hunger strike has the support of the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA).

CUSA recently voted by a large majority a resolution denouncing American interference in El Salvador and recognizing the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) as the legitimate representative to the Salvadorian people.

The hunger strike will also raise funds for the struggle against the Salvadorian dictatorship. Wednesday, the El Salvador Committee will be in the Hall Building cafeteria asking students to contribute their lunch money to the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

On Thursday, the Committee is presenting a play about El Salvador and serving Latin American food at a cof-

feehouse in room H651 of the Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve West at 8:00 pm.

At McGill the Students' Solidarity Committee is presenting a slide show entitled "El Salvador: A Country in Crisis" by the Social Justice Committee of Boston.

The McGill Committee is also sponsoring a visit by Dr. Pierre Goldberger, principal of the United Theological College and a delegate to the Russell Tribunal on Human Rights held in Mexico last fall.

Arthur Sandborn, coordinator of the United Committee of Solidarity with El Salvador, will speak on "The Role of Students and Teachers in the Salvadorian Struggle."

Both Goldberger and Sandborn will speak at noon Thursday in room 107 of the Union Building.

The Week of Solidarity with El Salvador will end with a cultural evening Saturday at St. Edouard Street Church, 425 Beaubien East. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available from the McGill Students' Committee of Solidarity with El Salvador.

Friday University of Montreal professor and Latin America specialist Pierre Beaucage will speak at McGill on "Canadian Involvement in El Salvador."

The Canadian week of Solidarity with El Salvador includes activities organized in Victoria, Vancouver, Windsor,

Toronto, Hull, Montreal, Sherbrooke, and Quebec City.

## Committee boycotts Nestle

by Emil Sher

The McGill Hunger Committee (MHC) has joined the likes of Gloria Steinem, Benjamin Spock and the United Auto Workers in an international boycott of Nestlé products because of the company's promotion of infant formula in the Third World.

The world's largest seller of infant formula is allegedly promoting their product through the use of aggressive and unethical tactics, including free medical equipment and gifts to doctors and hospitals, and free samples to mothers that eventually lead to dependency. Coupled with poor sanitary conditions, this could result in "Baby Bottle Disease" — diarrhea, malnutrition and even death.

"We can look at McGill's cafeterias (and) if anything is from Nestlé or its subsidiaries, we can try to get people to stop buying it," explained MHC spokesperson Katie Whittaker. (Redpath cafeteria vending machines use Nestea.)

"I'm really surprised that a lot of people know about it already," said Whittaker, referring to the response to a campaign that has included the

### Divestment demo today

## Roddick gates to tremble

by Peter Findlay

McGill students, supported by ANEQ and RAEQ, will demonstrate today for the second time this year in opposition to McGill's financial links to companies now investing in the apartheid regime of South Africa.

The demonstration is planned to coincide with the Board of Governors' decision on the possibility of divesting from these companies.

"Up until now," said South African Committee (SAC) executive member Les Thiele, "we have been critical of the Board of Governors and the Senate for preaching what they haven't practiced. The Senate's claim of 'abhorrence' of apartheid is cheap and essentially meaningless unless students are willing to engage in direct action like coming out to this demonstration."

For the first time in the South African Committee's campaign, students from other student organizations will be mobilizing in support of divestment. The Rassemblement des Associations Etudiant(e)s universitaire (RAEU), the Association National des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) and the students' association of the University of Montreal will all participate in today's demonstration.

"I'm optimistic that today's demonstration will be the largest show of student activism that we've seen at McGill

in a long time," said Thiele.

"We've now reached the turning point of the campaign. Essentially, the decision to divest now lies in the students' active participation in this demonstration."

The importance of obtaining complete divestment as a means of bringing about real change in South Africa was highlighted by SAC president Barbara Jenkins.

"It's clear that foreign investment in the South African regime serves to prop up the present system by keeping their economy thriving. Multinationals are propping up the regime by supplying them with the military hardware and technology needed to maintain their repressive system," she said.

"There is no truth to the argument that foreign investment in South Africa serves to act as a liberalizing force. To quote the former prime minister of South Africa, John Vorster, foreign investment acts as 'just another brick in the wall' in the maintenance of the present system of institutionalized racism," said Jenkins.

The campaign to get McGill to divest from companies that invest in South Africa is now in its second year, however, the Board of Governors' decision on the feasibility of divestment represents their first concrete move with regards to the university's financial policy toward South Africa.

film "Bottle Babies" and display tables in the Union lobby.

"I think it's important to encourage people who are boycotting to write Nestlé so they'll know," said Whittaker. She herself wrote to Nestlé and the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC) to hear both sides of the issue. Yet the response from Henry G. Cicocca, manager of the Office of Corporate Responsibility that included nurses' affidavits and article reprints discounting the boycott, failed to convince her.

"In Africa... people know living conditions are better in the West. They want the best for their children and they see bottlefeeding as part of that," said Whittaker.

The Nestlé boycott, according to Whittaker, will only really get underway next semester, and is being used at this time to illustrate the issue of world hunger. The MHC is presently organizing a fast for this Wednesday in observance of the famine in Somalia, and is asking students to contribute the money they would otherwise spend on a meal.

## Divestment Demonstration Today

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The members of the New Democratic Party of McGill would like to extend their best wishes to our former president Steven Yudin who recently became engaged. We look forward to the day, sometime soon we hope, when we can count among our socialist ranks little Steven Jr.

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# Sugar sours Caribbean

by Richard Goldman

The sugar that sweetens your breakfast cereal sours the lives of workers across the Caribbean, according to the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO).

In the Dominican Republic, for example, where the American corporation Gulf & Western owns the world's largest sugar estate, the average worker with a family of six makes \$125 a month. Cultivation of sugar and coffee — both cash crops produced for export to rich countries like Canada — employs more than 80 per cent of industrial workers, and the country's history has been marked by coups, labour unrest and even direct intervention by the U.S. Marines in 1965.

Last fall, the film *Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast*,

which shows the influence of the Gulf & Western Corporation on the lives of people in North America and in the Dominican Republic, was presented by CUSO Montreal to an audience from McGill and Concordia. Several people interested in researching corporate domination of sugar workers and the world sugar market are holding an information meeting at McGill tomorrow to discuss "Who pays the price" for the sugar industry. The film *Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast* will again be screened and there will be a discussion of what can be done to promote awareness of economic development issues on campus.

If response is good, according to engineering student Daniel Kent, an attempt will be made to establish a CUSO club at McGill.

Speaking at tomorrow's meeting (8 pm, Leacock 229) will be John Dillon, coordinator of "GATT-Fly", a group concerned with issues related to the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT), which is the principle accord regulating international trade. GATT has been criticized for hindering the economic development of Third World nations by restricting imports to developed countries.



Three hundred demonstrators opposed McGill's South Africa connection last November.

## Stand by your man

Without women, all men would be gay.

That piece of elementary reasoning won a McGill debating team first place at a tournament this past Saturday, organized by the Dawson Debating Society.

DU members Brian Fish and Roberta Capelovitch made it to the final round, and bested a joint Concordia-University of Toronto team on the proposition that "without women, men would be nowhere."

Fish and Capelovitch scored their points by pointing out the alternatives.

Ten teams participated in the competition, principally from CEGEPs.

Fish also won the top speaker's prize during the tournament.

## Another call for divestment

by Chris Cavanagh

The French Language Centre has added its voice to the departments of Anthropology, Political Science and African Studies and given its support to the campaign for divestment.

Following the lines of the

arguments of the Anthropology Department, the French Language Centre passed a motion recommending to the Board of Governors to immediately divest of funds from institutions investing in South Africa.

"If people are just horrified without action it does no good," said Jean-Phillipe

Aubert, a professor in the Centre.

"We strongly ask the Board of Governors to act and not just speak," said Aubert.

The Board of Governors will be hearing the third report of the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility on the subject at 4:00 today.



## WOMEN'S UNION Elections

Wed. March 25th from 10am to 4pm

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Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e., any McGill student except those registered in Continuing Education) in good standing with the University.

Candidates must have lived in residence at least three (3) months prior to the date of the election.

The candidate elected must continue to live in residence for the duration of his or her term of office.

The following shall be considered official residences of McGill University for the purposes of this election:

1. Douglas Hall
2. Gardner Hall
3. McConnell Hall
4. Molson Hall
5. Montreal Diocesan College
6. Royal Victoria College

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Students' Society living in one of the above-listed residences.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street or at any residence front desk. All nomination forms must have the candidate's signature together with his year and faculty, address and telephone number.

All nominations must be submitted to either Mrs. Rolande Haddad, Residence Secretary, Bishop Mountain Hall or Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary, Students' Society General Office, Student Union, Room 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1981.

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# Editorial

## McGill and Apartheid: A time for justice

Possible divestment in the distant future from those companies which do not conform to the "Sullivan Principles" is the essence of the decision on McGill's investments in companies with holdings in South Africa, which the Board of Governors Committee on Social (Ir)responsibility will announce today.

As Matthew Sanger illustrates (see page 5), the Sullivan Principles are rules for multinationals, drawn up by multinationals. The salient feature of the Sullivan code is the establishment of a minimum standard of living for African labour. The Sullivan code is a license to exploit black labour in a 'favourable investment climate' maintained by the South African police state.

The license has no legitimacy among the African populations of the country. The Sullivan code does not alter the fact that 20 million black people are denied all normal rights of citizenship in their own country; that millions are forced to live on barren "reserves" while a tiny ruling minority controls 87 per cent of the land.

South Africa's Nuremberg laws remain intact. The thousands of repressive laws by which a white minority of four million seeks to maintain control over the African majority are not challenged or even mentioned in the Sullivan code. The

'pass' laws remain. Strikes, demonstrations, and free speech still bring jail terms. The dissidents still die on Robbin Island and the convenient "suicides" register the deaths of thousands of political criminals in mainland jails yearly.

Sullivan code notwithstanding, no African is allowed to vote, to move to any urban area without a permit, to work at wage labour without authorization from the police.

Half of all African children born on "reserves" die before age one. The average African wage can remain a tenth of white wages despite the Sullivan code.

The McGill Board, in accepting the Committee on Social (Ir)responsibility's report today affirms that McGill condones institutionalized racial oppression. McGill, with its \$200 million investment fund, will continue to make decisions using the same criteria as any other corporation. The Board of Directors, in response to public pressure, will make a few cosmetic changes in their investment policy. Today McGill promises to join the ranks of the enlightened investors who support the Sullivan code and accept apartheid as a fact of life.

The Board and the Board's Committee on Social (Ir)responsibility are carefully pushing the primary issue into the background.

That the Board should react with a corporate knee jerk response is as inevitable as the death to which we are all subject and the taxes from which they are increasingly exempt.

A study by a member of the South Africa Committee published in the Daily (February 24th) showed that 19 of the 43 members of McGill's Board of Governors hold corporate directorships. Almost every one of these, Bill Wickin's study showed, has direct or indirect links to companies investing in South Africa.

Seven McGill Board members, Culver, Frazee, Hamilton, Hallward, Perrault, Vineberg, and Webster, are directors of companies with direct investments in South Africa.

Hallward not only sits on the Board of the Bank of Commerce but himself organizes loans to South Africa. Hallward also sits on McGill Board of Governors Committee on Social (Ir)responsibility.

The seven corporate directors just listed, if not many more members of the Board, are in direct conflict of interest on the issue of divestment. And because they are all powerful men, representing corporations of enormous wealth, their voice on the Board is greater than their numbers.

The Board stated in no uncertain terms at their meeting February 25th, that they did not like the ultimatum

Students' Society gave them demanding divestment. The Board clearly does not like students to try to directly influence University policy. They are happy to hear our opinion but hostile to any suggestion that they are answerable to students.

The South Africa issue has become a trial of wills between the many who oppose McGill's links with apartheid — and the powerful few who support McGill's South Africa connection.

The Committee on Social (Ir)responsibility's report and the token concessions it makes under the pressure of the divestment campaign comes only three weeks before final exams.

The adoption of the Sullivan code facade and the timing of the report to coincide with the end of term show Board members are uncomfortable with the attention students are now focussing upon their integrity.

This unsureness on the part of the Board, and the year-long publicity campaign of the South Africa Committee, now provide an inertia in favour of divestment. Today's demonstration is well timed to increase the pressure for **DIVESTMENT NOW**.

The McGill Daily

# Comment

## There's a world beyond McGill

The Daily has perennially been criticized for neglecting campus happenings in favour of international news, and this year is evidently no exception. Letters to the editor decry the emphasis placed on topics like El Salvador and South Africa, and beseech The Daily to return to being a *student's* newspaper.

I contend that it already is. For what is a student but someone who is the quintessential pursuer of knowledge. And knowledge is not confined to what one finds between the cover of a book. Knowledge is the ability to interpret this very complex world in which we live.

It is a world where everyone is not born equal. A world that puts a human face on the word dichotomy. A world where millions are obsessed with losing weight, while millions of others are struggling to gain some. It is a world that is constantly changing.

To close one's eyes to this world is to deprive oneself of the opportunity to better understand it. To confine oneself to one's immediate surroundings only serves to fortify an intellectual cocoon. A student newspaper, more than a commercial one, has the responsibility to break that cocoon. For if it is not in a university where our horizons are cultivated and expanded, then where?

What one does with acquired knowledge is an individual choice. An issue presented in The Daily is not designed to inculcate, but to provide you with the tools with which you can construct your own opinions. You may choose to withdraw your earnings from a bank that deals with South Africa, or you may feel that the plight of a black student an ocean away doesn't have a damn thing to do with you. That is your decision.

Recent criticism of The Daily deemed the situation in El Salvador as "inconsequential," implying it was of no significance to students at McGill. To turn a blind eye to the genocide in El Salvador would be inhuman and deplorable. The Daily's coverage of events such as the civil war in El Salvador is of great significance, in that it opens our eyes to the often cruel realities of this world. But no one is stopping you from shutting your eyes.

An analysis of The Daily's coverage would reveal that its emphasis on international news is not as high as many people believe. Students who remain dissatisfied should seek not a *decrease* in the coverage of international news but an *increase* in the coverage of McGill events. For life (and death) goes far beyond the Roddick Gates.

Emil Sher

# Letters

Subjects of "Scrabble" not exactly rabble

To the Daily:

Response to a SCRABBLE

I was appalled by the narrow-mindedness of the letter (or should I call it "SCRABBLE" — you know, the game where you try to fit the longest words possible even if the whole does not make any sense) presented to the McGill Daily on March 9, by C. Peniston and G. Knowles. I am not discussing here the political views presented but the fact that you generalized from two or three candidates into a whole group of people supposed to be similar.

Your blindness is not seeing that a lot of the social life on campus is brought about by the "frat lads and ladies," as you chose to call them, showed that you have not been involved very much on campus. Let me tell you that although fraternity and sorority members form only three per cent of the McGill student body, they represent at least 33 per cent of the volunteers in most of the social organizations (e.g. Welcome Week, Blood Drive, Open House, Winter Carnival...), an excellent percentage of other clubs, and most of the charity events (e.g. Christmas Day for underprivileged kids by Psi Upsilon, Centraide fund-raising campaign by Phi Delta Theta, help to the Meakins Christie Lab for respiratory diseases by Lambda Chi Alpha, etc.). I was involved in some of the events mentioned above and can assure you that without their participation, these would have been less than successful.

Moreover, your association of fraternity members with jocks, preppies, snobs, and so on, could be due to your own snobbish views. Their active participation in different fields appear more as a willingness to better themselves at all levels rather than sit around and contemplate their navels (as you seem to do!).

I wish that in the few years you spent at McGill you would have broadened your views rather than narrowed them to state of egocentricity. Instead of wasting your time in writing letters based on opinions or

just plain conjecture, why don't you get more involved in campus activities.

André Buteau  
Vice-chairman,  
Welcome Week 1980

Racism comes dressed  
in many guises

To the Daily:

I am very glad that George Portway has raised the complex issue of consistency. My response is quite simple and unequivocal.

I always have and will con-  
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# Letters

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tinue to support the struggle of the Palestinian people, the Namibians, the Salvadoreans, and the East Timorians... I have and will continue to oppose the close conjuncture of Zionism and racism, indeed I totally oppose Zionism (as opposed to the philosophy and values of Judaism) in virtually all its manifestations.

As an ex-victim of the ideology of Zionism while a young student in the Theodor Herzl Schule in Berlin (located at the time near the Adolf Hitler Platz) between 1938-39, I can attest to the simple fact that some of my teachers actively taught us the Zionist version of racism and the theory of the Chosen People. It is this theory, the Nazi version, which resulted in the death of members of my family in concentration camps.

I will always oppose all forms of racism including the disguised and intellectualized variety which is well and healthy at McGill University at some of the highest levels.

Peter C.W. Gutkind  
Professor of Anthropology

## RVC coughed up more than lunch

### To the Daily:

In response to your article March 18 "Coeds give up lunch, pledge \$1200 to Shriners' Hospital" we would like to correct Ms. Schapiro's statement. In addition to the co-ed residences giving up their lunches for the charity, the residents of Royal Victoria College formed a large integral part in this program as over 80% of the RVC residents volunteered.

We would like to add that RVC will also be very much involved in the Canadian Crossroads International "Charity Fast" as well as the co-ed residences.

We trust that further reporting regarding the residences as a whole will be more accurate.

Shirley Anderson  
President  
Barb Grogan  
Vice-president  
RVC House Committee

## Oh, what a duststorm we fleas can raise!

### To the Daily:

At last! Amidst the hum of McGill's apathetic students a voice of reason cries out to be heard. McGill community, awake! Lend your collective ear to one Brian Lorne Maged, student and seer. Let us flock by the thousands to the conference which Mr. Maged has proposed, a conference which will explore six issues which McGill — to its shame! — has neglected to include anywhere in its curriculum. These issues, as Mr. Maged so rightly points out (Letters, March 18), are the following:

- 1) We need a school of environmental arts to handle the needs of a new generation!
- 2) Can a profession receive alimony from the state? — one of

many pressing legal issues.

3) How can students overcome monopolistic interference into free enterprise? As well, how can we students establish our own monopolies?

4) How can we turn professional apathy into professional motivation?

5) When will the state punish people for lying or not listening to ideas, and when will it protect intelligent people? When is it okay to be violent under a communist dictatorship?

6) When will the brainwashing by religions, scientists and educators end?

Without question, the solution to these six issues is of vital concern to the welfare of all students; equally unquestionably, McGill has been woefully neglectful in its ignoring these issues. My single criticism of Mr. Maged's proposal is that this conference will be too narrow in scope. Let us not limit ourselves, Mr. Maged: there are many more issues of equal relevance to McGill's student body. I hereby respectfully suggest that the following items be added to the agenda of — please do not be embarrassed, for you are the founder of this new movement — the Maged Conference of the Free World:

1) When will man be ready to colonize Saturn? Will anybody be allowed to live there, or just the élite? On the rocket ship that takes us to Saturn should there be a first-class and an economy section, or will we symbolize the New Order by eliminating class distinctions? Will smoking be allowed on the rocket ship? Can we students establish a monopoly, or will the transportation to Saturn be run by the free enterprise system? Is there any way of getting rid of Saturn's rings so people who live below them won't always be in the shade?

2) How do they get those bubbles into Aero bars? While we're at it, how do they get the caramel into Caramilk? Are the answers taught at McGill, and if no, why not? Why don't students have monopolistic control over the chocolate industry?

3) Can continental drift be stopped, or are we doomed to slide into the open arms of the Soviet Union? Could McGill start a new school for the study of the Political Theory of Tectonic Plates?

4) Is man really mortal, or do we die because of a government conspiracy that brainwashes us into believing that we will die and thus murders us through a self-fulfilling prophecy? Is there any way that we can gain control of the mass media in order to tell people that they won't die? It's about time that McGill got a worldwide TV station!

5) What can we as students do to prevent further erosion of the banks of the river Nile? Is there any way we can turn the water around and make it go the other way? Could we turn the winds around too, so that Ontario gets weather after Québec and not before it? As students, we can no longer afford to be apathetic about this deplorable situation. Let's give the corporate executives in Toronto the second-hand air!

Make the rich pay!!

6) Why are some people bad? Is there any way that McGill students can get rid of all the bad and evil in the world? How can we get the bad to pay alimony to the good? Why doesn't Physical Plant print money and give it to the poor people all over the world? Is evil the root of all money?

Fellow students, we have a long road ahead of us, but our leader is a man with a dream. We must begin the work now, before our minds turn toward examinations. Indeed, let us symbolize our mission by meeting at the beginning of a new month. Let us symbolize our mission by holding our convention on the first day of April.

Yours in solidarity,  
John Hale  
BSc III

## Universities need no imprimatur censori

### To the Daily:

Re: "Concordia Prohibits Porn"

Universities once enjoyed an age when the mere mention of the word censorship would have sent shoals of angry marchers into the streets protesting such an infringement of their personal liberty.

We have now entered an age when the students themselves assume the role of censor; consequently, the films *Deep Throat* and *Maraschino Cherry* have been banned from the Concordia campus.

It is now the policy of the Concordia student council to forbid these films from being shown. Furthermore, the motion passed by council states that, "...any association which decides to do otherwise will have their budgets frozen." What can be the motivation of this policy? The most common argument against such films claims that they display, "the moral, intellectual and physical degradation of human beings." To the question of what differentiates pornography from other, often similar, forms of expression, one member of council responded, "clear and distinct lines can be drawn." It is comforting to know that a question which has plagued civilization for centuries has now been so clearly perceived and resolved by a member of the Concordia student council. The naiveté of this council-member's statement need not be stressed further, save to say that it is a very dangerous attitude — especially for one in a position of power.

There are school boards in the United States which have banned — and in many cases burned — books such as *Catch 22*, *Slaughterhouse Five* and virtually anything by J.D. Salinger. No doubt these administrators had also drawn the "clear and distinct line" between pornography and art.

I am, in no way, suggesting that *Deep Throat* is a work of art; I am suggesting that censorship is a habit which may easily become engrained in custom; it is also an authority which, once enthroned, may prove difficult to depose.

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# Hyde Park

## The Sullivan Principles

One of the main arguments against divestment from companies dealing with South Africa rests on a document called the "Sullivan Principles." The Sullivan Principles is a labour code which has been signed by more than 130 multinationals and which, according to the defenders of investment, insures that foreign companies act as a liberalizing influence in South Africa. But conditions have not improved substantially for blacks in the four years since the principles were signed, and many people question whether they are capable of bringing any real change to South Africa.

The history of the Sullivan Principles suggests something about their intent. In 1976 the Soweto uprisings showed the world the extent of black resistance in South Africa and the brutal measures the white regime was prepared to use against it. As a consequence of the uprising, international pressure on companies to divest increased. In 1977 the Reverend Leon Sullivan, a director of General Motors, was commissioned to draw up the principles. It was originally signed by 12 major U.S. firms, including Ford, Mobil, General Motors and Union Carbide. That a similar set of principles drawn up in 1970 was ignored by the same companies suggests that the Sullivan Principles are not a reaction to the apartheid system but a reaction to increased black resistance and international pressure.

There are six Sullivan principles, calling for the following reforms:

1. Non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and working facilities.
2. Equal and fair employment practices for all employees.
3. Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time.
4. Initiation and development of training programs that will prepare blacks and non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs.
5. Increasing the number of blacks and non-whites in management and supervisory positions.
6. Improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

The document concludes optimistically: "The ultimate impact of this effort is intended to be of massive proportions, reaching millions."

But its opponents argue that by their nature the Principles are not capable of realizing the reforms they propose. To begin with, the Principles have no legal status. They are signed voluntarily by the head offices of multinationals which have no judicial power in South Africa; they cannot make their own subsidiaries comply, let alone the South African government and business community. There is no legislated minimum wage for blacks in South Africa and the government feels no pressure to establish one. The Wiehahn Commission on labour laws, which was recently set up by the government, ignored recommendations made by signers of the Principles and proposed that the influence of 'alien' labour codes be limited. Strict legislation insures government control of foreign industry. The National Supplies Procurement Act, for example, authorizes the government to order any company to "deliver any goods that the government determines are essential to national security."

Even if they did have legal power, the reforms proposed by the Sullivan Principles would be limited to the workplace. Blacks would remain political non-entities, units of labour subject to the apartheid system. The cheap labour which attracts foreign companies to South Africa is a product of the apartheid 'Bantustan' policy of the government. Because they are in South Africa as guests of the government, the multinationals cannot seriously challenge the apartheid system without threatening their own existence.

A U.N. report agrees that political rights are the crucial question: "Non-segregation in the work place is the least of the objectives of black South Africans. They demand real political power, the right to vote, make laws, shape the economic future of the country... Africans are not struggling and dying to reform the apartheid system. They want nothing less than the abolition of the system."

Corporations argue that blacks benefit in the short term from investment. But the nature of foreign investment contradicts this argument: Most multinational operations are capital-intensive; they do not employ a large proportion of the black workforce. Foreign corporations substantially reinforce South Africa's economy, while employing relatively few workers. U.S. corporations tripled their investments in the last ten years to \$2 billion, that is, 20 per cent of all foreign investment, while employing only 100,000 workers, that is, one per cent of the work force. U.S. banks provide another \$2 billion or one-third of all loans to the South African government. Thus, foreign corporations serve to reinforce the apartheid to a much greater extent than they could hope to reform it.

Matthew Sanger



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Whether this single act of censorship by the student council of Concordia will grow into the establishment of a separate censorship board which might, in time, encompass printed as well as visual matter, is difficult to say. It does not, however, seem to be an illogical question.

The question of censorship is central to one's conception of liberty. Does liberty entail determining for oneself that which is fit to be read, seen or heard? Or is this a decision to be made by another, higher authority? The implications of the latter conception of liberty manifest themselves most obviously in a country such as the Soviet Union and, to a lesser degree, in the aphorisms of the infamous Ontario Censor Board.

The strongest argument for censorship of film (let the reader decide whether it is also applicable to literature and speech) maintains that depraved acts of sex or violence depicted on the screen may incite the viewer to engage in similar acts. Clearly, occurrences of this kind are tragic, but censorship, and the implications involved therein, would seem to be a considerably less desirable alternative.

I remind those who were offended by the films shown at Concordia that they need not have gone to the movie in the first place. To those who would deny me my right to be similarly offended, I will cite Emerson's observation, "Every burned book enlightens the world." To those subject to Concordia's decision, I will cite Potissa Skalkogianis, the instigator of the motion for censorship, "If students want to view pornography, they can go to the Beaver, the Guy, or the

Pussycat." Take note, would-be 'perverts' of Concordia. Miss Skalkogianis has just granted you permission to indulge your eccentricities anywhere but under her auspices. The ludicrousness of this administrator's proposition is indicative of the narrowness of mind characteristic of most censorship resolutions.

I can only hope that the students of McGill have a greater sense of their right to be exposed to any form of expression — be it artistic or otherwise — than have the students of Concordia.

Rick Marin  
BA U1

## ASUS supports divestment

### To the Daily:

The Arts & Science Undergraduate Society reiterates its support for the McGill Students' Society External Affairs Committee on South Africa, and strongly urges the Board of Governors to act swiftly and decisively in moving toward divestment. On behalf of the largest faculty society at McGill, we strongly urge all members of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society and students at large to participate in the organized rally of support for divestment today at 4 pm in front of the Administration building.

Howard Gold  
ASUS 1980-81 President  
Tim Richards

ASUS 1981-82 President-elect

## Editors meeting

Tonight, at 6 p.m.

Everyone welcome.

# Today

## Arts & Science

Graduation Banquet to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel. Tickets on sale at Sadle's or at the ASUS office (Union, Rm. B-22) \$20. Tomorrow is the absolute deadline to purchase your tickets.

## Print Mounting Class

The McGill Camera Club is offering a class on mounting and retouching photographic prints this evening. For more info or registration, drop by the office (Union Bldg, room B-06) before 5 PM today or call 392-8925.

## Book Appeal

Textbooks are urgently needed for the Makerere University Library, Uganda. Please donate by bringing your books to the McLennan Library main lobby book depot from today to March 27. McGill Libraries, phone 392-4964.

Dept. of English Students Association is organizing an *Open Poetry Reading* tonight, 6:30 pm., Rm. 230 of the Arts Building. Readers from all faculties welcome.

## Cricket Club

Indoor practice tonight in Currie Gym between 7:00 - 9:00 pm. All those interested in joining the club are invited to show up or to drop us a note in our mailbox in room G-7 of the Gym.

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Due to the overwhelming response to the seven mini-courses offered this past semester, the Students' Society will be offering a mini-course program in October next school year and is considering the idea of offering evening mini-courses during the months of May and June. With your help, we will be able to determine whether there is adequate demand to justify holding courses this summer and which courses most closely match your interests.

If courses were offered in the evenings, during the months of May and June, would you register in the program assuming there was at least one course which interested you?

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# DailySports

## Grid Redmen camp this week

by Bobby Katz

Do you want to play Redmen football this fall? Well, if you do the time has come.

Head coach Charlie Baillie and the rest of the Redmen coaching staff are holding a spring developmental camp this Tuesday through Saturday.

The place is Molson Stadium and the camp hours are 5 to 7 pm Tuesday to Friday, and 11 am to 1 pm on Saturday. If the weather isn't willing, the camp will take place in the Currie Gym.

The camp is open to all those who would like to play for the Redmen next season. Coach Baillie calls it "on campus recruiting." All returning Redmen pigskinners will be there too.

The camp will provide an opportunity for the coaching staff to look at the players and teach all Redmen hopefuls some new skills and to improve those already there.

Be there Tuesday evening if you would like to be a Redman.

## Squash team edged in play-offs

Once again, the time has come to start thinking of trading in a squash racquet for some tennis gear, and those accustomed to watching the McGill Women's Squash Team dashing about the squash courts will miss their smiling sweaty faces, as their competitive season grinds to a halt.

Alas, league play is over, and the "B" team, which was holding down third or fourth place for most of the year, was narrowly edged out of the

playoffs by rival clubs Cote de Liesse, Southwest One, and MAAA. (Université de Montréal, and Montreal Badminton & Squash Club finished first and second respectively).

Despite some outstanding personal statistics, such as Rita Hurley's total season average of seven points per nine point game; and a final win-loss record that was actually better than their opponents, the McGill team did not accumulate enough of those precious "bonus" points (awarded to the overall winner in a four match encounter between two teams) to make it into the top four. The "C" team members finished sixth in the league but enjoyed every minute of it, and are avidly making plans for bettering their record next year.

Other activities have included a hardball (70+) match in Middlebury, Vermont, in late February, to which the team sent eight players. They ended up with a 1:1 record: one victory and one injury, both of which can be credited to Jill "Hardhead" Samis, who managed to get her face in the way of a racquet, a move necessitating two stitches and a new racquet for the other player. Given the different strategies of the two games, the women's team has decided to either try to slow down the speed of the hardball by playing outside on an open-air court in January; or, alternatively, to invite Middlebury up next year for a grudge rematch with the softball!

Locally, the team was well represented at a recent University Squash Club tournament held at McGill. Connie "Watch Me Duck" Lebrun finished second in the women's "B" category, but has decided

to wear a helmet in future tournament play, while Maureen Mayhew snaffled up the women's "C" Consolation prize. Other team members Lucy Wallenberg, Naemi Stilman, Teresa Allen, Anne Bury, Maysan Abu-Hakima and Denise Biedlingmaier all played well.

The grand finale to a busy 1980-81 season was a trip in early March to Toronto for the second half of the annual Can-Am Squash Tournament with York University, Hamilton College, Vassar and McGill.

Three "B" team members, Connie, Lucy and Maureen, were joined by Naemi from the "C" team, and Jill Samis and Susan Rosenheim (better known as "Rosie"), who both competed for the men's team this year. The team, forced to attend the event without a coach, did an admirable job of sticking together (especially on the six hour drive down, all in one car!).

However, climbing out of the car and onto the courts took its toll in the Friday night competition and only Jill was able to clinch her match against home team York University. The next morning a refreshed and spirited squad stormed all over their adversaries to win all but one match, finishing up with a record of 10 matches won out of 15, a mere two points behind first place winner York!

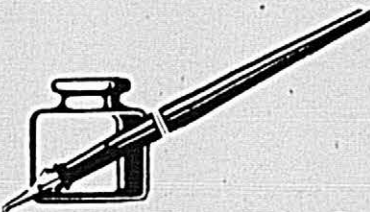
Jill and Connie went on to represent McGill in the highly competitive MANTA individual invitational tournament, where Connie won her first match, only to lose in the second round to the girl who was eventually defeated by Jill for third place. Jill's final match was a five-game thriller that had fans on the edge of their seats, and Jill at the end of her reserves, already having played two hard-fought matches earlier in the day, and a total of four other matches in the preceding two days! Although she had to be plucked bodily from the whirlpool and carried from the locker room to the car after her win, the team forgave her as she kept everybody entertained on the long ride home; a singular feat, as "Rosie," the other comic of the group, had decided to fly home!

And so, despite some near misses, a tired but happy team made its way safely back to Montreal.

On the agenda for 1981-82 is an elevation of the team to Varsity status, which will include the possibility of more funding from the Athletics Department, and a staff coach. So don't trade in that squash racquet just yet — with over half of the team members graduating this year, team veterans Rita Hurley and Maureen Mayhew, as well as newly elected Club president Teresa Allen, will be scouting the squash courts all summer long to find some new talent to fill their places.

## Daily Publications Society ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD  
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981



NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED  
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

### \*FOUR (4) STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY

- Not more than two of the elected student representatives may come from any one faculty.
- Candidates may not be voting staff members of the **McGill Daily**, regular contributors to the **McGill Daily**, or members of the Students' Council of the McGill Students' Society.
- Nominations must be proposed and seconded and then agreed to by at least 20 other members of the Publications Society, who shall all have signed the nomination form and shall have identified themselves by name and student number.

**DEADLINE: TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981 (See below)**

Official nomination forms are available at the McGill Daily office, Room B03, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nomination forms must have the candidate's signature together with his/her year and faculty, address and telephone number. A pensketch of 100 words or less and a photo of the nominee must be handed in with the nomination.

**ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE MCGILL DAILY OFFICE NO LATER THAN:**

**5:00 P.M. TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1981**  
c/o Daily Publications Society Chief Returning Officer



845-9171  
3460 Stanley

All events take place at 3460 Stanley  
unless otherwise specified.

**Today, March 23**  
11:30 am: There will be a student Zionist booth to answer any questions and to distribute information. Student Union Bldg., 3480 McTavish St.

**Tuesday, March 24**  
7:00 pm: Israeli Folkdancing, Union Bldg., 3480 McTavish, room 301. Cost: \$1.50 students: \$2.00 non-students

**Wednesday, March 25**  
6:00 pm: Judaism Series presents "Sexuality" with Allen Dajen.

**Thursday, March 26**  
Special, Special, Special. From 11:30 to 2:00 pm **The Eatery** is serving spaghetti covered with a thick meat sauce for only \$2.25 (includes salad too!)

**Friday, March 27**  
12:00 - 1:30 pm: In search of a career? A representative from **Jewish Vocational Services** will be in to answer any questions you may have about your future career or to offer advice. It's free, so take advantage!  
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## NOTICE OF MEETING

of incoming Student Senators & Governors  
to elect three reps to Students' Council

**TUESDAY, MARCH 31st, 6:00 p.m.**

Student Union, Room 302

Incoming student senators only, who are not able to attend may send the outgoing student senator from the same constituency as an alternate. Alternates may vote but not stand for election to Council.

Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (i.e., ten of fourteen senators & governors).

**Peter MacArthur**  
Chief Returning Officer

## NOTICE OF MEETINGS

To all Student Councillors-elect and those students who will be standing for election to Council.

**1st Meeting: Wednesday, April 1st, 6:00 p.m.**  
Student Union, Room 310

To call for nomination for the positions of Vice-President (Finance) and Vice-President (University Affairs) and to announce positions available on the standing committees.

**2nd Meeting: Monday, April 6th, 6:00 p.m.**  
Student Union, Room 310

To hold elections for the two vice-presidential positions and to appoint councillors-elect to the standing committees.

**Peter MacArthur**  
Chief Returning Officer

## NOTICE OF MEETING

OF CLUB PRESIDENTS (OR ALTERNATES)

TO ELECT THREE REPS TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL

**TUESDAY, MARCH 31st, 1981, 7:30 P.M., Student Union, Room 302**

The organizations listed below must register the name, address and phone number of their delegate to this election meeting by completing the official delegate registration form at the Students' Society General Office, 3480 McTavish Street, Room 105, NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1981. Completed forms must be signed by the president or chief officer of each respective organization and should be handed in to Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary at the Students' Society General Office by the deadline noted above.

### ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE TO SEND DELEGATES

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Advertising Club              | 22. Film Society                  | 43. Pan Hellenic Council         |
| 2. African Students              | 23. Friends of Albania            | 44. Players' Club                |
| 3. AIESEC                        | 24. Gay McGill                    | 45. Polish Students              |
| 4. Amateur Radio                 | 25. Go Club                       | 46. Portuguese-Speaking Students |
| 5. Amnesty International         | 26. Greenpeace McGill             | 47. Project Ploughshares         |
| 6. Arab Students                 | 27. Hellenic Assn.                | 48. Public Health Group          |
| 7. Armenian Students             | 28. Hillel Students               | 49. Radio McGill                 |
| 8. Baha'is on Campus             | 29. Indian Students               | 50. Restless Minds               |
| 9. Booster Club                  | 30. Inter Fraternity Council      | 51. Savoy Society                |
| 10. Camera Club                  | 31. International Socialists      | 52. Simulation Gamers Club       |
| 11. Caribbean Students           | 32. International Students' Assn. | 53. Société Francophone          |
| 12. Chinese Students             | 33. Iranian Students' Assn.       | 54. South Asia Peoples' Assn.    |
| 13. Chinese Christian Fellowship | 34. Islamic Society               | 55. Stratomatic Heroes (MASH)    |
| 14. Christian Fellowship         | 35. Italian Students              | 56. Students' Athletics Council  |
| 15. Circle K                     | 36. Korean Students               | 57. Tamil Cultural Assn.         |
| 16. Comedy Club                  | 37. Latin American Society        | 58. Turkish Students             |
| 17. Community McGill             | 38. Legal Aid                     | 59. Ukrainian Students           |
| 18. Confed'n of Iranian Students | 39. Liberal McGill                | 60. Vietnamese Students          |
| 19. Debating Union               | 40. Lubavitch Youth               | 61. Women's Union                |
| 20. Eckankar Society             | 41. Malaysian-Singapore Students  | 62. Workers' Communist Party     |
| 21. Environmental Society        | 42. NDP McGill                    | 63. Pre-Law Society              |
|                                  |                                   | 64. World Hunger Committee       |

### NOTES

1. Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (2/3) of the total number of organizations registered by 4:30 p.m., March 26th (i.e., at least 5 days prior to the meeting).
2. Organizations eligible are only those which are **DIRECTLY** recognized by the McGill Students' Council.
3. Organizations which are recognized by one of the fourteen (14) faculty and school societies or through the Students' Athletics Council are **NOT** eligible to be represented.
4. The Inter-Residence Council will have its own representative to Students' Council effective 1981/82 and is therefore **NOT** eligible to send a delegate to this meeting.
5. All delegates must have been active members of their respective clubs for at least two months prior to the meeting.
6. All delegates must be members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e., any McGill student except those registered in Continuing Education).
7. A delegate who is not the president or chief officer of a particular group must be approved as the official delegate by the organization he or she is representing.
8. Organizations **NOT** listed above which **ARE** eligible to send a delegate should contact the Program Director in the Students' Society General Office as soon as possible.
9. Organizations not registered by the deadline will **NOT** be permitted to take part in the meeting.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE: 4:30 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1981**

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